

CONCERT
U. K. BAND WILL PLAY IN
NEW GYMNASIUM SUNDAY

VOLUME XVII

PHI MU ALPHA
COMPILES NEW
U. K. SONG BOOK

1,000 Copies Must Be Subscribed
For Before Volume Can Go to
Press—Will Contain 200
Pages

PRICE PER COPY IS \$1.50

Will Be Ready For Distribu-
tion Before Close of
Semester

Contracts for printing the new cam-
pus song book, being compiled by the
local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's
professional music fraternity, will be
let within the next few days, accord-
ing to Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, fac-
ulty advisor of the fraternity, who is
aiding the members in carrying out
the project. It is expected that the
book will be ready for distribution
before the close of this semester.

Members of the fraternity and
pledges will visit fraternities, sorority
houses and the dormitories soon to
secure subscriptions for the book,
which will contain 200 pages of fran-
ternity, sorority and university songs,
in addition to the old favorites of the
college world.

The book will be attractively bound
in blue and white and will be sold
at \$1.50 a copy to those subscribing
for the book in advance. The price
of the book will be \$2 if not sub-
scribed for in advance.

According to members of the fran-
ternity, it is essential that 1,000
copies of the book be subscribed for
before the book can go to press, and
every effort is to be made to secure
this number at an early date in or-
der that the students may have copies
of their favorite songs to take home
for the summer vacation.

The makeup of the book, as an-
nounced sometime ago is as follows:
The book will be divided into five
sections, each devoted to one group
of the following songs: fraternity
and sorority songs; honorary and
professional fraternity songs; uni-
versity songs; old folk songs; and
songs of the colleges and universi-
ties with which Kentucky has annual
athletic relations, as well as certain
of the more popular university an-
thems.

The members of the fraternity who
are aiding in the compilation of this
book for the university students are
Cyrus Poole, business manager; Dix-
on Rapp, Frank Brown, Frank Cum-
mins, Guthrie Bright, Niel Plummer,
Lawrence Freeman and Ralph Platts.

TRI DELTS WILL
CONVENE HERE

University And Transylvania
Chapters Will Entertain De-
legates Who Are to Assemble
Here April 14-17

32 COLLEGES IN PROVINCE

Delta Rho of the University of
Kentucky, and Beta Zeta of Transyl-
vania College, two local chapters of
Delta Delta Delta, national sorority
will act as hostesses to the delegates
of the province convention to be held
in Lexington April 14-17.

Delta province is represented by
thirty-two colleges and universities
and each chapter is expected to send
several representatives to the pro-
vince meeting. The local chapters
will arrange an elaborate program of
entertainment for the visitors and
many social events are to be sched-
uled.

The Phoenix hotel will be con-
vention headquarters for the delegates
and all business sessions will be held
in the Phoenix ballroom. Deputies
of the Delta province are Mrs. Vin-
cent Starzinger, of Des Moines, Iowa,
head of the university chapters; and
Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth, of Fort
Thomas, Ky., head of the college
chapters.

Delta province is the largest pro-
vince in Delta Delta Delta, accord-
ing to The Trident, monthly maga-
zine of the sorority. The colleges
and universities that will be repre-
sented in the convention are Adrian,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Popular Comedy to Be
Given at Auditorium

Madge Kennedy Will Appear
In "Love-In-A-Mist"
March 28

The original New York all-star cast
of players with Madge Kennedy and
Sidner Blackmere in leading roles will
come to the Woodland Auditorium
Monday night, March 28 at 8:15
o'clock in the charming comedy of
love, laughter, and lies called "Love-
In-A-Mist."

The play has its setting in the home
of the author, Amelia Rives, in Alber-
marle county, Virginia, one of the
famous old show places of the South,
located in the Blue Ridge Mountains,
and centers around the romance of an
attractive southern girl who has

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
CLASS

The International Relations class
will meet Tuesday evening in Patter-
son hall. Miss Sarah G. Blasing will
make a talk on "International As-
sociation."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 25, 1927

NUMBER 24

IT PAYS
KERNEL ADS ARE READ
BY U. OF K. STUDENTS

Lost Is Found

Furry Mascot Gets His Mind
Changed for Him

The Tennessee wildcat, furry and
lately prodigal mascot of the Ken-
tucky athletic teams, is no longer
among the missing. He has been
found and returned to his quarters
in the back yard of the Phi Sigma
Kappa house. The cat evidently
had intentions of skipping the
country but external entangle-
ments prevented. He was discov-
ered in a garage adjoining the
Delta Tau Delta property on Lex-
ington avenue by John Nantz, one
of the members of the fraternity.
The cat was still wearing his collar
and the chain thereon was
firmly tangled in some lumber. He
was in a surly but not especially
pugnacious mood and Virgil John-
son, who keeps him for the Suky
circle, had no trouble in taking
him into custody.

ALPHA GAMMA BUY
SORORITY HOUSE

Are First Girls' Organization on
University Campus to Pur-
chase Home—Take Pos-
session in September

IS LOCATED ON MAXWELL

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority
recently purchased, through the Alpha
Gamma Delta Realty Corporation, the
residence of Henry L. Ramsey at 238
East Maxwell street. The Alpha
Gamma Delta is the first sorority on
the campus to purchase its own home.
The large house of typical southern
architecture is well suited to accom-
modate thirty or more girls, and is
conveniently near the campus. The
grounds include a full acre of lawn
and garden.

The present Alpha Gamma Delta
chapter house is at 218 East Max-
well street. The girls will move into
their new home about September 1,
before the opening of the fall term at
the university.

The purchase of the chapter home
was made possible through the efforts
of alumnae living in Lexington and
central Kentucky who incorporated
the realty company several months
ago and immediately began planning
for the purchase of a suitable house.

The University of Kentucky chapter
of Alpha Gamma Delta was installed
in 1908, the first organization of its
kind on the campus. The young
women students who obtained the
charter at that time did so through

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Lecture on Art

Miss Larson and Mr. Sax Speak
at Romany

Miss L. A. Larson, of Lima, Ohio,
gave a talk Thursday afternoon at 4
o'clock in the Romany Theater on
"Old Staffordshire." The lecture was
illustrated by a number of lantern
slides.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock
in the Romany Theater, Mr. Sax gave
an informal talk on "Russian Art As
It Is Today." He pointed out that the
Russian's art activity was in no wise
lessened in spite of Russia's economic
condition and international relations,
but that their art has progressed as it
did in the days before the war. His
talk was illustrated by a number of
prints.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock,
in the Romany Theater, Mr. Sax
will talk on the Russian Theater.

Debate Postponed

Kentucky-West Virginia Argu-
ment to Be Held Later

The debate between the University
of Kentucky and West Virginia Uni-
versity which was scheduled for
Thursday, March 31, has been post-
poned, because the West Virginia
team was unable to secure a debate
with the Berea team and did not wish
to come this distance for one debate.

Something Should Be Done About
the Campus Lake, Says Featurist

Kernel Writer Thinks Kentucky Is Neglecting Her Natural
Resources in Not Making Some Use of the Pond
Just West of the Men's Gym; Suggests
U. K. Take Up Rowing

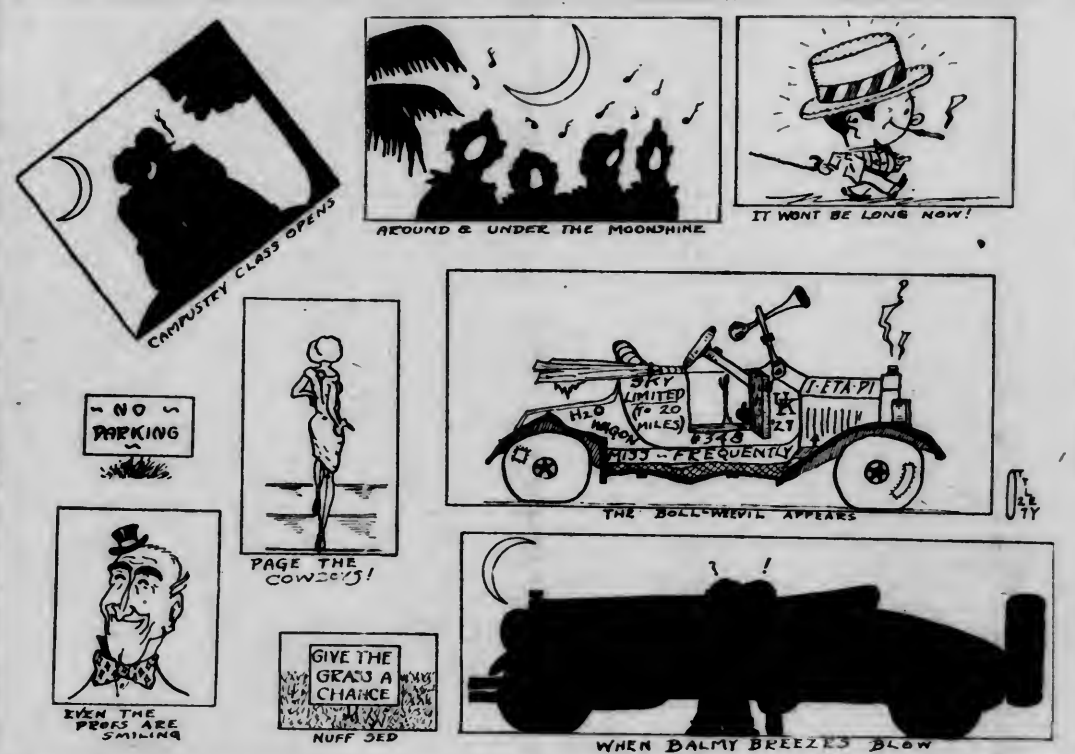
(By ALFRED P. ROBERTSON)

Immediately after the estimable
Peffley and I had discussed in our
respective columns on the joys and
beauties of spring, the sky opened its
flood gates and North Wind himself
made a personal tour of inspec-
tion of the campus. Looks like a
personal and malicious cut from
Mother Nature herself.

Incidentally, the torrents of spring
have filled to overflowing Kentucky's
little lake lying in the depression just
west of the new gym. We have been
wondering about that lake. I do not
believe that Kentucky appreciates it.
Certainly we have taken no steps to
utilize it.

Kentucky might go in for rowing.
We can have the race course just out-
side the gym where the athletes might

Spring Is Here!



SENIORS TO MAKE
INSPECTION TRIP

Engineers Will Leave Thursday
March 31 on Twenty-Eighth
Annual Inspection Trip Con-
ducted by Dean Anderson

WILL RETURN ON APRIL 8

The seniors in the College of En-
gineering will leave here next Thurs-
day, March 31 on the twenty-eighth
annual senior inspection trip. The
trip will be conducted by Dean F. P.
Anderson, Professors W. F. Free-
man, D. V. Terrell, J. B. Dicker and
L. S. O'Bannon. They will return to
Lexington on Friday, April 8.

Arriving in Pittsburgh on Friday,
the seniors will spend Friday and Sat-
urday in that vicinity visiting the
plants of the Westinghouse Electric
and Manufacturing company, the
American Bridge company, and the
H. J. Heintz company. Sunday and
Monday, they will visit Niagara Falls,
the Niagara Falls Power company and
one of its substations. They will see
the model of the Falls showing the
effect of proposed modifications in
stopping erosion, which in time will
ruin the natural beauty of the Falls.
While in this vicinity, they will also
visit the United States Light and
Heat Corporation Storage Battery
Plant.

Then, the seniors will go on to Buf-
falo where they will go to see the
Larkin Company and the National
Lamp Works. Special dinners will
be given during the trip by such or-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Rifle Team Competes
With California School

U. K. Marksmen Make Score of
3970 Out of Possible 4,000
in Match

The University of Kentucky rifle
team, champions of the Fifth Corps
Area, finished its first match last Sat-
urday with the University of Cali-
fornia, Southern Branch, at Los
Angeles.

The total score for the University
of Kentucky was 3,970 out of a pos-
sible 4,000.

The individual scores were as fol-
lows: Crady, E. F., 386; Hester, J.
R., 383; May, E. C., 383; Weems, W.
E., 381; Johnson, A. S., 379; Sauer,
R. S., 379; Laughlin, J. M., 376; Rich-
ardson, J. J., 376; Johnson, V. D., 374;
Holman, K. F., 373.

The score from the University of
California team has not been receiv-
ed. It will probably be announced
next week.

The university team is now firing
in the national match which will end
April 16 and which includes twenty-
seven colleges.

Offers Prizes
Music Department's Song Writ-
ing Contest Is Still Open

The music department will give
three prizes of \$5.00 each to the per-
son writing (1) the best university
song, (2) the best song for the girls
in the dormitories, or (3) the best
song for the boys in the dormitory.
This has been open for some time,
and already many songs have been
submitted, but the judges have not
decided the best one and the contest
is still open.

Besides the prizes of \$5.00 the win-
ners will have the honor of having
their songs published in the university
song book which is being prepared by
Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fran-
ternity, and which will be complete in
a very short time.

All students are urged to try for
these prizes.

O. D. K. PLEDGES
NINE STUDENTS

Jenkins, Miles, Plummer, Stoess-
er, Keffer, Fenn, Wert,
Caldwell and Bullock Are
Honored by Fraternity

INSTALLED HERE IN 1924

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary
fraternity held its pledge service for
nine men in the men's gymnasium
Saturday night as a feature of the
Suky tournament dance. The men
pledged were: Niel Plummer, Leroy
Miles, Paul Jenkins, Oscar Stoesser,
Leroy Keffer, Titus Fenn, Charles
Wert, Loury Caldwell and John R.
Bullock.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded
at Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va., in 1914. It was in-
stalled at the University of Ken-
tucky, in 1924, and since then, has
striven to advance scholarship, ath-
letic, literary, forensic, and social
interests on the university campus.

Members of the active chapter are:
Frank L. McVey, C. R. Melcher, W.
D. Funkhouser, James Taylor, Wat-
son Armstrong, Charles Heidrick,
Guthrie Bright, Arch Bennett, James
Augustus, John Rachel, M. H. Crow-
der, W. B. Walker, Earle Sherwood,
Fountain Raymer, Frank Smith, Rob-
ert Creech, Theodore Creech, William
Richards, Downer, Brame, Frank
Brown, Frank Melton, Robert Spicer,
Joseph Palmer, Grant Willey, Wood-
son Scott and W. H. Hanratty.

Romany Will Seek New
Student Subscribers

Next Play Will Be "Sister
Beatrice"—Work on Set-
ting Has Begun

With the brilliant success of "The
Torch-Bearers," which opened the new
Romany Theater on the evening of
March 14, the management of the
organization are planning to renew
among the student body of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky the campaign to
obtain student subscribers.

"The Torch-Bearers," one of the
Romany's most successful produc-
tions, played to capacity houses eight
performances. It was originally in-
tended to produce the play for one
week only, but the demand for seats
was such that it was necessary to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

NOTICE SENIORS!

Due to the time limit for the plac-
ing of our final order for invitations
having been extended, you will be able
to place orders for invitations until
April 2, 1927.

The orders can be placed at the
table in the Administration building
every afternoon from one until four,
or with Mary Bryant, Glynn Baucom,
Tom Armstrong or Roland Schulz.
If you desire invitations your order
must be placed before this time, since
our final order will be placed then, and
there will be no extras ordered.

Act Now! This is final!
ROLAND SCHULZ

Dinner-less

Kappa Sigs Denounce Culin-
ary Skill of 'Chef' Marshall

What might have been a cata-
strophe, simply resulted in a
scorched kitchen and a group of
Kappa Sigs going without their
dinner Monday evening, when the
negligence of "Eggy" Marshall in
taking a roast out of the stove
caused fire to break out in the
chapter house at 430 East Maxwell
street.

About 2 o'clock, the cook, decid-
ing she needed the afternoon off,
instructed Marshall to take the
roast out of the range at 4 o'clock.
In some way, this incident slipped
Marshall's mind, and at 4:15 o'clock,
the blaze was discovered by Joe Thomas and Robert Combs,
who succeeded in extinguishing it
with comparatively no damage.
Chef Marshall has been relieved
of culinary duties indefinitely.

UNIVERSITY BAND
TO GIVE CONCERT

Musical Program Will Be Pre-
sented Sunday at Gym; Phi
Mu Alpha Will Pledge Dur-
ing Intermission

IS SECOND OF SERIES

The second of the series of concerts
being given by the University of Ken-
tucky band will be given next
Sunday, at 3:30 at the university
gymnasium. Phi Mu Alpha, men's
professional musical fraternity will
conduct their pledging services for
this year during the intermission.

The band is under the direction of
Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, and the con-
certs are personally conducted by
him. The program for this concert
includes masterpieces from the operas,
of ancient times, and from the musical
comedies of modern times.

The program follows:

1. Overture—"Jolly Robbers" Suppe
The overture swings into a lilt-
ing strain, quite carefree at first, but
gradually becoming more complex.
This gives way to a short brass
quartette which leads into a 6-8
movement, the quick movement of the
overture. The overture ends with
a whirlwind vivace.

2. Serenade—"An Autumn Romance" King

K. L. King, the composer of this
number and two others on this pro-
gram is the foremost of the younger
school of band composers of today.
His works are marked by their mel-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

"Trial by Jury"

Girls' Glee Club Presents Comic
Opera at Romany

"Trial by Jury," a comic opera was
given by members of the Girls' Glee
club of the university, on Wednesday
and Thursday nights in the Romany
Theater under the auspices of the
music department.

Several hundred students as well
as many townspeople crowded into
the university theater to witness the
humorous breach of promise suit
which the university girls presented
in a manner that kept the audience
in a continuous roar of laughter
throughout the judicial proceedings.

Prof. G. C. Knight

Will Contribute to "Dictionary
of American Biography"

From Columbia University comes
the following news item: "Professor
Grant C. Knight will contribute two
articles to the 'Dictionary of American
Biography,' now under way in
Washington, D. C. This is to be the
standard work of its kind for the
United States, and will, upon completion
in about ten years, be one of the
monuments of American research."

Professor Knight is on leave of ab-
sence from the university this year
and is doing work at Columbia.

INTRAMURAL
SPORTS EXCITE
KEEN INTEREST

Alpha Sigs Lead in Free Throw
Contest With Pi Kaps Sec-
ond—Sigma Nus Yet to
Be Heard From

HAVE TRACK MEET NEXT

Competition in Meet Which Be-
gins Monday Is Expected
to Be Close

With the intra-mural basketball
tournament out of the way, various
teams for the past week have been
trying their skill at free throws and
the competition has been keen and
exciting. It is planned to have an
intra-mural track meet beginning
Monday, and just as keen competi-
tion is expected in this as was evinced
in the basketball tournament.

Alpha Sigs Lead in Free Throws

The Alpha Sigs hold the lead in
the free throw with a score of 257
out of a possible 400, and although
the Sigma Nus have yet to try their
luck it is generally conceded that the
Alpha Sigs will not be beaten.
Treading close on their heels comes
the Pi Kappa Alpha with a score of
245. The A. T. O.'s and the Kappa
Sigs are tied for third place with
a score of 217, and the Phi Delta
Theta's hold fifth place with a score
of 209. The above teams, however,
are none too secure in their positions
as the Sigma Nus have yet to try
casting the ball into the net. The
highest individual scorer in the con-
test was J. C. Wallace who scored
42 points out of a possible 50, and
going down the line there is Ropke
with 37, Day with 36, Sharp with 30,
Heizer with 22, Wilson and Wieman
with 31 and Williams with 23.

Track Meet Open to All

The track meet starting Monday is
open to all who desire to compete, ex-
cluding those who have made num-
erals or letters in track. Prizes are
offered to both individual and fran-
ternity competition. Ribbons are given
to each man making one of the first four
places in each event. The events as
planned are the mile relay with four
men each running a quarter of a
mile, the mile medley relay with the
first man running 220 yds., the second
440 yds., the third 220 yds., and the
last running a half mile. Cups will
be given to the fraternity teams win-
ning these events.

Other events include the 100 yd.
dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, 880

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

KERNEL STAFF
DINES TONIGHT

Annual Banquet to Be Given
This Evening in Palmroom
of Phoenix—All Mem-
bers Invited

PROMISE PLENTY OF FUN

All members of The Kernel staff
are invited to attend the annual get-
together banquet in the palmroom of
the Phoenix hotel Friday, March 25,
at 6:30 o'clock. The program, on
print paper and representing a daily
newspaper, announces the speakers
from the different Kernel depart-
ments. Those who do not enjoy
speeches can be assured of good food
so every one can expect a good time.
Rumor has it that some of the campus
journalists will attempt some vaude-
ville for the amusement of the gath-
ering. Maude Van Buskirk, who is
in charge of the program, will not
divulge all the arrangements made
for the evening's entertainment.

The speakers for the evening are
Prof. Enoch Grehan, John R. Bullock,
Niel Plummer, Martha Minihan, Lu-
cile Cook, Frank K. Hoover, Kathleen
Peffley and Fred Conn. Professor
Grehan will also act as toastmaster.

During the evening Theta Sigma
Phi, honorary journalism fraternity
for women and Sigma Delta Chi,
men's professional journalism fran-
ternity will hold pledge services.

Y. W. C. A. Nominations
To Be Held March 28

Boxes Will Be Placed in White
Hall, Administration, "Ag"
and Education Buildings

Nominations for Y. W. C. A. presi-
dent, secretary and undergraduate
representative will be held March 28
and 29. Nomination boxes will be
placed in White hall, Administration
building, "Ag" building, and Educa-
tion building.

Any girl can nominate candidates
for these offices, but all ballots must
be signed. The two girls receiving
the highest number of nominations
will be run for office.
On April 5 and 6, the regular elec-
tion will take place by means of the
same nomination boxes in the design-
ated buildings. It is hoped that every
girl will vote.

Other officers of the Y. W. will be
appointed by the president and ap-
proved by the Dean of Women.

LEAVE ORDERS NOW

All faculty members who wish to
purchase or rent a cap and gown for
Commencement please leave order at
the Campus Book Store before April
1, as no orders can be accepted after
that date.

Well-Known University Mascot
Absconds With Collar and Chain

Wildcat, Present From Virgil Johnson, Is a Native of
Tennessee and May Be Recognized by His
Accent; Finder Please Return to
Lost and Found Office

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

The most absorbing event of the
week seems to be the disappearance of
our Hot Tamale's successor. The war-
like gentleman absconded before he
had been served his supper—just what
he has been doing for sustenance since
his disappearance has been a topic for
much discussion along East Maxwell
street where he made his home. We
hope none of our college co-eds meet
the fate of that famous young lady
from Niger. After all, there would be
some things one just couldn't for-
give, even from such an adored col-
lege mascot.

Anyway, we haven't seen any of our
women students riding around on the
aforementioned wildcat since he es-
caped Monday. And the smiling
young lady from Niger was indiscreet

to ride around on such a beast, she
deserved her fate. We haven't a
doubt that Hot Tamale, since he's
never been officially named we'll
christen him that, would follow the
example of that jungle cat, and
laughingly be prowling up and down
Maxwell afterward if any of his
Alpha Gam, or Zeta Tau Alpha neigh-
bors tried mounting him.

Perhaps we had better essay a de-
scription of Tamale in case you should
happen on him. He is a small spotted
wildcat (unless he has changed his
spots to disguise himself since) and
he has a rather ferocious manner. He
escaped attached to a 12-foot chain
—so no wildcats not attached to a
chain will be accepted at the Lost
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

THE TOURNAMENT

The high school basketball tournament, held here at the University of Kentucky each year, and in which 24 teams competed this year, has just come to a close. From a standpoint of attendance the tournament this year was an improvement over previous ones. Upsets in the "dope" came all during the tournament. The interest was greater and in truth the tournament this year was the best since it has become a regular event each year.

The high school tournaments were begun nine years ago here at the University. Each spring they have been held with increasing interest shown and more and more teams contending. The first year only a few outstanding teams competed, however, the following year it was necessary to divide the state into districts and have elimination tournaments first since all the teams desiring to compete could not be accommodated. This system was used until it was outgrown and now both sectional and regional tournaments are being held.

During the tournament the young athletes are guests of the University of Kentucky. Their expenses are paid and entertainment is planned for them each year. Since the tournaments were begun they have been a means of bringing many students to the University of Kentucky who never would have gone to college and many who would have gone to other schools.

It is largely through these tournaments that the interest in basketball has spread throughout the State until now almost every high school in the state has both a boy's and girl's basketball team. It is furnishing even the very smallest towns with a certain amount of recreation and enjoyment. We have seen almost every one of the tournaments since their beginning and have noted with a great deal of interest the growth of interest in this sport. No longer is the crowd

made up of young persons and students but now the majority of the spectators at every game are men and women who are middle aged or past. A great many of the high school teams are supported by the business men of the town.

The University of Kentucky deserves the major part of the credit for bringing about this attitude throughout the state toward clean athletics. It gives an outlet for the health of youth and the pent up youth in the older persons.

Again the growth of interest in high school basketball in Kentucky which is directly due to the work of the University of Kentucky is fostering a more loyal feeling of community spirit. It is drawing every person in the different communities together in one common interest in their town or community. Every man, woman and child is interested in the high school that represents their own town. They are behind that team in a body. This one municipal interest, binding a whole community together in a common cause, is a step toward a better community spirit and a more progressive and forward looking citizenry.

Basketball is only one of the interests that are being promoted in the high schools by the University. Oratorical and musical contests also are a part of the interscholastic contests the finals of which are held each year at the University of Kentucky.

These tournaments and contests, sponsored by the University are only a part of the work that is being done with the schools and high schools of Kentucky by the University of Kentucky. Each year more and more are added to the list of services that are extended to the students and schools of the state. Even though the recognition of service is slow the University rapidly is taking its position as the leader in educational service in Kentucky. It will in time become the great propelling force behind education and educational advancement in the state.

LEXINGTON CLUB HONORS "K" MEN

Varsity and Freshman Basketball Men Are Guests at Lafayette Hotel; Letters and Numerals Awarded

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS FED

The Lexington Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky entertained the varsity and freshman basketball teams with a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel Saturday, March 11. The luncheon for the basketball men is an annual event of the Lexington Club and at this luncheon each year letters are awarded to the varsity men and numerals to the freshman team. This year there were more than 50 who attended the luncheon.

The letters and numerals were presented to the winners of the award by "Daddy" Boles, who was the first speaker on the program. Head Coach Harry Gammage also was a guest and he spoke to the men on the outlook for next year, giving them some valuable advice concerning the coming season, freshman coach Jimmie McFarland spoke on the season just passed.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Club presided at the luncheon and introduced the speakers.

The Lexington Alumni Club also assisted the varsity "K" men in entertaining the visiting high school basketball teams. A banquet was held in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel on Wednesday evening, March 16, the eve of the first day of the state high school basketball tournament. This banquet was attended by more than 100 high school athletes and a large number of Alumni and "K" men. The Lexington Club furnished a part of the finances for the banquet. The program for this banquet was in charge of Paul Jenkins, captain of the 1927 basketball team, and captain-elect for next year. Several speakers were on the program.

Courier Journal News Bureau in Lexington, Ky.

James Andrew Hagan is a chemist with the Lexington Roller Mills Company of Lexington, Ky.

Mary Esther Hagan is teaching in the Russell Cave school and lives at 501 Maryland avenue, Lexington, Ky. Margaret Dean Harbison, (Mrs. Lindsey Logan) is living in Shelbyville, Ky.

Emilie Marie Harman is living in Parsons, West Virginia.

Esther Lynne Harris is teaching in the high school at Prestonburg, Ky. Fannie Geneva Heller is living in Paris, Ky.

Anna Catherine Hendricks is living in Franklin, Ky.

Charles Isbell Henry is teaching in the high school at Madisonville, Ky. Lafayette Brown Herring is a geologist with the Marland Oil Company and is located at 504 Central National Bank building, San Angelo, Texas.

Angie Mae Hill, (Mrs. Harry W. Farmer) is living on R. 2 P. 2 duach, Ky.

Yancy Carman Holbrook is in the engineering department of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company and has offices at 1011 Republic building, Louisville, Ky.

John William Holland is teaching in the public schools in Fordsville, Kentucky.

William Brown Howell is County Agricultural Agent for Trimble county and is stationed in Bedford, Kentucky.

John Thomas Hunter is living at 436 Rose street, Lexington, Ky.

William Robert Hutcherson is a professor of mathematics in Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Edyth Clair George is teaching in the public schools of Hendersonville, N. C. Her address is 1142 Patton street.

Chloe Gifford is teaching in Livingston, Ky.

Oliver Cromwell Green is with the Kentucky State Road Department and is living in Bloomfield, Ky.

Russell Morris Green is an accountant with the W. P. Brown and Sons Lumber Company of Louisville, Kentucky.

Alice Miller Gregory is living in Louisville and her address is Box 133, River Road.

Thomas Hart Hagan is an engineer with the American Rolling Mill Com-

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

BIRTHS

Born to Professor and Mrs. Harlie Lawrence Smith a son at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. He has been named for his father. Mrs. Smith formerly was Miss Virginia Throckmorton and was graduated from the university with the class of 1921.

Born to Professor and Mrs. Leonard Price, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, a son. He has been named Leonard Cassell Price. Professor Price is a former student of the University of Kentucky and is at present located in Fayetteville.

MARRIAGES

CHRISTIAN-ESTILL

The marriage of Miss Katharine Christian to Mr. William Rodas Estill was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Christian, in Lexington, Saturday, March 5. The wedding was quiet and simple as the family of Mr. Estill are in mourning.

Mrs. Estill is a graduate of the University and a member of the class of 1921. She was a leading member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has been holding state and county official positions with the League of Women Voters. Mr. Estill is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Estill and is a prominent business man of Lexington. He is a farmer and one of the directors of the Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company. They will make their home in Lexington.

pany at Middletown, Ohio. His address is 2402 Elmo Place.

George Dan Hagan is principal of the Meade County high school in Brandenburg, Ky.

Pearl Beatrice Marie Hainor is teaching in the high schools of Huntington West Va. Her address is 536 Sixth avenue.

James Robert Hamilton is a student in the Medical College of John Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md.

Barbara Nell Hank, (Mrs. W. K. Stikes) is living at 4119 Thirteenth street, Oakley, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Strauter Harney is a representative of the Southern Biological Laboratory of Louisville. He is living in Paris, Ky.

Antoinette Harrison is teaching in Lincoln school, Lexington, Ky. Her address is R. 2.

John L. Hays is an attorney-at-law and is located in Whitesburg, Ky.

Flenor M. Heath is located in Louisville and is living at the City Y. M. C. A.

Mary Heaton is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Veedersburg, Ind.

Thomas Corwin Herndon is teaching chemistry in Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.

William Howard Hickerson is professor of English in the Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas.

Anne H. Hickman is living at 1517 Lamoret street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

William George Hillen is an instructor in mechanical drawing in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky.

Harry Edward Hoffman is located at 135 East Forsyth street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Laura Given Hubbard, (Mrs. J. M. Berry) is living in Carlisle, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Field Hume is head of the English department of the Millersburg High school, Millersburg, Kentucky.

James Ellison Humphrey is field agent for the poultry department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. His address is 124 Owsley avenue.

Alma M. Hutchen, (Mrs. T. E. Sparks) is living in Greenville, Ky.

A. & M. COLLEGE IS WITHDRAWN

State Dissolves Relationship With Kentucky University; Lexington Chosen as Permanent Site for College

PATTERSON MADE HEAD

(CHAPTER V. CONTINUED)

The matriculation had grown rapidly between 1865 and 1871. From this time on the cleavage between the Bowman and the anti-Bowman factions became more pronounced. The attendance gradually declined. The instruction of the class soon, however, steadily improved. Of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, John Augustus Williams, the first president, a man of supreme ability, good education and a good organizer, resigned. Joseph Desha Pickett, was appointed "pro tempore" and served one year. In 1869 I was appointed president, and served until January 1910, when I resigned after a continuous service of 41 years.

An effort was made by the anti-Bowman members of the Board of Curators during the session of 1873-'74 of the General Assembly, to amend the charter of the University. The proposed amendment required that all the members of the Board instead of two-thirds, be members of the Christian church. Mr. Bowman saw clearly that if this were done, the state would at once withdraw the Agricultural and Mechanical College from the University. He therefore resisted the proposed change with all the energy and all the resources at his command. Inasmuch as I shared his views upon the public policy of the University and its obligations to the State, he urged me to assist him in his defense and make an argument before the committee in the Senate to which the amendment was referred. The supporters of the measure had made a temperate, and able and a plausible plea. The issue appeared to be very uncertain. Before a full Senate in committee, I made an address in opposition to the amendment. When the measure came before the Senate for action, the motion to amend was lost by one vote. The victory won by Mr. Bowman, however, contained elements of his ultimate defeat. The internecine warfare became more bitter than ever, the institution declined in attendance and in reputation. The General Assembly of 1877-'78, acting on the report of a commission of inquiry, passed an act dissolving the relationship of the Agricultural and Mechanical College to the University. The same legislature appointed a commission to recommend the future location of the college, and to lease meanwhile from the University, the grounds and buildings necessary to carry on its operations until the next legislature should determine where it should be established.

This ended the first period of its existence.

CHAPTER VI

When the Agricultural and Mechanical College was detached from its connection with the Kentucky University, it might be said to have had neither a "local habitation" nor a "name." The citizens of Lexington were extremely anxious to retain it because of the large amount of money which they had subscribed for the purchase of the Ashland and Woodland estates, in order to comply with the conditions prescribed by the General Assembly for annexing it to Kentucky University as one of its colleges. It was known that Bowling Green would be a formidable competitor for its future location. Warren county, before the adjournment of the last General Assembly, had procured the passage of an act allowing Warren county to subscribe one hundred thousand dollars for educational purposes. It was well known to Lexington and Fayette county that the purpose of this enabling act was to make a bid for the agricultural college. Lexington, therefore, was not surprised when she learned that Bowling Green had offered thirty thousand dollars in cash and a union with Ogden College, which had been established some years before in Bowling Green and which had been operating under fairly good working endowment. The City of Lexington then offered to the state the old fair grounds, (the present site of the University of Kentucky.) I knew that Lexington and Fayette county must do something more than this. I accordingly went before the city council and stated to them what Bowling Green had done and dwelt at some length upon the advantages which would accrue to Lexington and Fayette county from the retention of the Agricultural College here. The city council, before adjournment, agreed to supplement the offer of the fair grounds to the state by thirty-thousand dollars in city six per cent bonds, running for a period of thirty years. I made a similar appeal to the fiscal court, which promptly agreed to vote twenty thousand dollars in Fayette county bonds, for the same purpose. When the legislative committee, which had been appointed to determine the future location of the college, met in Louisville in July, 1879, the friends of Bowling Green were present in strong force. After a session lasting over two days, the committee decided by a majority of one vote to recommend to the legislature that Lexington be selected as the future site of the college.

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Class Personals

1921

George H. Gregory is living at 2642 Stanton avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Richard W. Hagan is an attorney and is located in the Courier Journal building in Louisville, Ky.

Marcus D. Haley is a student in the College of Medicine at Vanderbilt University. His address is 2003 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn.

Frances Virginia Hart is head of the department of Home Economics in the public schools of Beaver Dan, Kentucky.

Robert Hilton Hays is resident council for the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. His address is 620 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Katie Boyd Henry is living in Carlisle, Ky.

Katherine C. Herring is assistant manager and bookkeeper for Castle-ton farm near Lexington, Ky.

John Marion Hewitt is an attorney and is located in Oswego, Kans.

George Albert Hilleman is with the Ford Motor Company in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Bishop Irving Hines is with the Ford Motor Company in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Frederick Houston Shaw is with the Armstrong Cork and Insulating Company and is located at 204 South Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

Otis Howard is a combustion engineer for the Louisville Gas and Elec-

tric Company. He is living at 725 Dearborn avenue, Louisville, Ky.

James Sharon Hudnall is with the Kentucky Geological Survey and is stationed in Frankfort, Ky.

Curtis J. Humphreys is living in East Rochester, Ohio.

Blanche Beatrice Ihardt, (Mrs. John N. Lytle) is living in Wilmore, Kentucky.

1922

George Frederick Gallup is an attorney with offices in the Ashland National Bank building, Ashland, Ky. He is living in Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Clyde R. Gibbons is power salesman for the Kansas Gas and Electric Company of Wichita, Kans.

Boen G. Gibson is a designing engineering for the Pennsylvania Railway Company and is living at 1808 Thirteenth street, Altoona, Penn.

Mary James Gibson, (Mrs. G. B. Bruner) is living in Harlan, Ky.

Howard Emmitt Glenn is assistant professor of civil engineering at Clemson College, Clemson College, South Carolina.

Carrie Goldenburg is teaching in the County High school at Vanceburg, Ky.

Marie Taylor Gordon is living at R. 2, Lexington, Ky.

Louis Proctor Gould is a chemist with the Miller Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

Elizabeth Mae Greene, (Mrs. C. C. Brandon) is living at 811 Depot street, Paris, Tenn.

Paul Wallace Gregory is living at R. 1, Frankfort, Ky.

Gerald Griffin is manager of the

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ALUMNI SECRETARY:

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Name Degree Class

Address

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Enclosed find check for \$50.00 for a life membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is understood that this money is to go to an Alumni Fund, the principal of which is to be held in trust and the income alone used for the running expenses of the Association.

Name

Address for sending Kernel

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Henry Moses Wright, '79

George Groghan, Whaley, '80

Burton Pendergast Eubank, '84

Otis Violet Riley, '84

William David Lambuth, '85

Thomas Wheatley Shackelford, '87

Margaret Agnes Wilson, '90

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, March 23
Chi Omega alumnae card party at 2:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.
Alpha Chi Sigma dinner at the Phoenix hotel.
Kernel staff dinner at the Phoenix hotel.

Saturday, March 26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Tri Delt Alliance

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. M. Guthrie last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. W. C. Brown were hostesses for the delightful affair.

SuKy Dance

The annual tournament dance, sponsored by the SuKy Circle of the University of Kentucky, was held in the men's gymnasium last Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance

was given in honor of the members of the basketball teams participating in the tournament.

The Kynnm Kings furnished the music.
During the evening the pledging service for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leader fraternity took place. Those pledged were: Messrs. Paul Jenkins, Charles Wert, Leroy Keffer, Leroy Miles, Lowly Caldwell, L. S. Turner, Oscar Stoesser, Niel Plummer, John Bullock and G. T. Fenn.

Zetas Entertain

The active members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were delightfully entertained by the initiates with a picture show party Saturday afternoon.

The hostesses were Misses Dorothy Monroe, Gladys Tabor, Lorena Weber, Katherine Foster, Burnice Byland, Dixie Dexter, Anna Elder, Lucille Preston, May Gordon Squires, Louise Rogers and Kathleen Carlton.

The guests were Misses Louise Kennedy, Jane Ann Carlton, Gladys M. Wilson, Bess Sanford, Nancy Mary Wilson, Pauline Ashcraft, Adrienne Mason, Nell Laceyfield, Elizabeth Strossman, Mary Louise Mason and Edith Thomas.

Founder's Day Banquet

The members of the Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of the University of Kentucky, and Theta chapter of Transylvania College observed Founder's Day with a banquet in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel Saturday evening at 5 o'clock.

The attractive decorations carried out the fraternity colors of Harvard red and old gold and baskets of red carnations decked the tables.

Mr. Roy Moreland, alumnus of Theta chapter, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Messrs Warren Haydon, John Y. Brown and Arthur Bradshaw, of Kappa chapter; John A. Farr, Lee Davis Fisher and Maurice Seay, of Theta chapter.

Kappas Are Entertained

Miss Frances Herndon, of Lexington, entertained the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of the University of Kentucky with a luncheon Saturday at Crestland, her home in the country.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with yellow and white spring flowers. The mother and grandmother of the hostess assisted her in entertaining the guests who were: Misses Katherine Best, Josephine Skain, Cynthia Smith, Evelyn Coleman, Elizabeth Wood, Frances Cregor, Alice Wilkerson, Alice Hudson, Nash Averill, Mary Colvin, Mary Austen Waddell, Mary Ellen Dale, Elise Townsend, Harriett McCauley, Louise Jefferson, Sarah Curle, Nancy Wilson, Mary Anne Young, Carolyn Bascom, Eleanor Tapp, Susan Briggs, Evelyn Prewitt, Margaret Williams, Margaret Simpson.

Tri Delt Banquet

Delta Delta Delta sorority celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. The sorority colors of silver, gold and blue were carried out in the decorations and flowers.

It is the annual custom of the so-

rority each year to present a bracelet to the best pledge of the chapter and this year the bracelet was given to Miss Dorothy Howells.

The banquet was in honor of the new initiates of the sorority who were Misses Ann Carvill, Alice Law, Dorothy Howells, Isabel Smith, Monica McClure, Lorene Williams and Emma Sue Williams.

O. D. K. Entertains

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity of the university, held its initiation Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel. Immediately after the initiation, the active chapter entertained the newly initiated members with a smoker.

Chi Omega Bridge Party

The Alumnae association of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega will give a bridge party Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. The bridge is for the benefit of the house fund of the local chapter.

This evening at 6:30 o'clock the second annual banquet of the staff of The Kentucky Kernel will be given in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel.

At this time Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity will hold short pledge services.

Sorority Tea Dance

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky were hostesses for a dance Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at Patterson hall. The decorations were of palms and ferns and the lighted shield hung over the orchestra. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings. Fruit punch was served during the afternoon.

The members of the active chapter, the hostesses were: Miss Margaret Grider, Mary Louise Marvin, Anna Walsh Hughes, Elizabeth Ballantine, Eleanor Ballantine, Jennie Mahan, Virginia Baker, Rowena Noe, Sarah Collopy, Louise Broadus, Ruth McDonald, Alice Knoble, Geraldine Cosby, Lyda Anderson, Mattie Baxter, Loraine Willis, Mary Frances Young, Eva Jenkins, Miriam Sloan, Mary Brown Bradley, Ruth Ligon, Thelma Ferguson.

The pledges: Misses Mildred Green, Emily Hayes, Louise Wendt.

Hicks-Tanner

The following announcements, mailed from Lancaster, have been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hicks announce the marriage of their daughter LaVerne

to Mr. Edward J. Tanner, Jr. Saturday, March the fifth

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven Both Mr. and Mrs. Tanner have many friends in Lexington, where the bride attended the University of Kentucky. Mr. Tanner is a graduate of Centre College, at Danville, and his home is at Stanford.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Delta Zeta sorority held initiation services at the chapter house on South Limestone Wednesday evening. Those who were initiated are: Misses Lois K. Brown, Katharine Andrews, Elizabeth Grehm, Margaret Frye, Elizabeth Hood, Lula Carr Kendall, Evelyn Laird, Alma Lepper, Dale Smith, Martha Duncan, and Virginia Mackey.

Immediately following the initiation the sorority entertained the initiates with a dinner in the private dining room of the Phoenix hotel.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Eloise Connor, of Berry, Ky.

Sigma Beta Xi announces the pledging of Clarence Webb, of Corbin.

Messrs. William Wood, Clifton Diebold, Ed Smith, R. Ray, and "Buddy" Steele of Manual high school of Louisville were guests at the Sigma Beta Xi house during the tournament.

Misses Mary and Katharine Brown, of London were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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Kathleen Peffley, Feature
Lucile Cook, Squirrel Food
Virginia Boyd, Literary
P. P. Baker, Cartoonist

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TOURNAMENT REVIEW

The state high school basketball tournament is over. Twenty-four teams which were competing in the tourney have departed; excitement and enthusiasm of the past week-end here subsided; surprises, sorrowing and rejoicing which followed in the trail of the results of the games have ceased to be the major topic of conversation among college students; and life on the campus has assumed the same routine that it enjoys the year around save for the annual invasion of the high school athletes and rosters.

Everyone seems to agree that this year the tournament was a success in every way. Despite the fact that the home teams were eliminated before the tournament began, some 12,000 people attended the games and to the surprise of authorities made the tournament a financial success. Sport writers agree that as a result of these annual matches, the high school teams are developing better players and no year has this been better shown than this year.

The annual tournament has other benefits which are not so apparent at first glance. As a result of this competition begun only nine years ago, interest in athletics has increased beyond all expectations of officials of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. In 1919 but eight teams were entered in the state-wide competition. This year more than 350 teams participated in the various district tournaments.

Such interest on the part of the high school athletes has had other results of even more far-reaching results. Owing largely to this increased interest in basketball many high schools have built gymnasiums, thus enabling more students to get the benefits of physical training.

Another benefit of inestimable value is the impetus such tournaments give to clean sportsmanship. This year all of the games were especially clean and the judges who awarded the sportsmanship trophies were confronted with an arduous task in selecting the winners.

As always university students supported the tournament loyally. This year for the first time it was not necessary for fraternities and sororities to take care of the teams in their houses, but all students of the university supported the tournament in every way in their power.

Some opposition to the method employed this year of selecting teams to compete in the state tournament has been voiced, but that is only to be expected. When 352 teams compete in the preliminaries it is an impossible task to employ any method of selecting teams to compete in the finals, which will satisfy everybody. In this question the state association is confronted with a difficult problem but if they succeed every year in handling it as well as they did this year, they will be deserving of the very highest praise and thanks of the whole state.

SPRING AND MAN

Ever since Adam succeeded in absolving himself in his own mind from any guilt in connection with the eating of the forbidden apple, man has sought to perfect his innate gift for deceiving himself until Burns' celebrated "giftie to see herself as others see us" has become a nearly extinct quality among the human inhabitants of this terra firma.

Perhaps at no other time does man reach the same degree of perfection in this power of self-deception as during his college days. And right now in the spring time of the year this power of college students is high in its zenith.

In the spring of the year when the azure blue of the sky is disturbed only by a few stray clouds of lace-like texture; when the sun beams happily during the day and the moon glows in its full brilliance at night; when the campus is crowded during the day with cars of every description as the highways are in the cool of the evening;—then another potent characteristic of man exerts itself—i.e. laziness.

But does man admit he is lazy, even to himself? Never. He is suffering from an attack of spring fever; his system is run down by the long, hard winter; he needs to get out in the air for much-needed rest and recuperation. Of course, he is going to study tomorrow or next week at least, but right now his health is more important. And he really believes it, possibly.

If anyone stops to think about it, however, he really must admit that it is nothing but laziness. Loafing is

always more inviting than working—but in the spring of the year work is especially distasteful and loafing is especially attractive.

In the spring of the year every man's will power is severely tested and he is said to be discredited, few college men successfully pass the test. But a word to the wise is sufficient. Examinations are but ten weeks off and as one soweth so shall he reap, according to college profs as well as the Bible.

AN OLD STORY

When the editor of a high school paper is especially puzzled as to a subject on which to learnedly and (or) editorially discourse in his publication he relies on his old standby—cheating. And anyone who remembers his high school days recalls what editorials were written on the subject—analyzing, explaining, apologizing, and condemning, but all urging the students of dear old Blank High School to refrain from such low practice.

We thought that by the time one matriolated in college he had outgrown such practices. It never occurred to us that editorial writers for college papers might have to attempt to lay students across their laps and administer them editorial spankings for being naughty children.

A few days ago the writer was talking to one of the members of the faculty of the university concerning various problems on the campus. In the course of the talk this instructor remarked that while he had attended several universities as a student and had taught in others, he had never been in a university where cheating was as prevalent as it is at the university.

Perhaps this instructor was wrong. Perhaps his conception of the prevalence of cheating exaggerated the true amount. But there is plenty of food for thought in his remark. What do you think of the amount of cheating that goes on here—that you and every other student knows goes on?

We will not attempt to administer that editorial spanking we threatened in an earlier paragraph. But we do think that the problem is one that deserves consideration—by students as men and women with a sense of proportionate values; not as boys and girls who are afraid to cheat only because of fear of physical punishment, expulsion, or the like.

For the past several years various organizations have stressed the idea of installing the honor system here. But do the students think that they are worthy of such a system as conditions now stand?

THIS AND THAT

And now someone with a craving for surveys announces that girls have more chances of getting married in the country than in the city. Right now we predict the arrival of rural colleges for the future.

The feature writer while discoursing on the signs of spring last week forgot to mention the stakes which the members of the civil engineering department drive on the campus in the most opportune shin-barking places.

We know a lot of places where we can tell our pet enemies to go rather than Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerycheyndrobwellandillogogoch, Wales.

Could it be that the university wildcat mascot, who escaped to parts unknown Monday night, has been reading articles on college morals in popular magazines and decided to flee while there was yet time?

Illinois chiropodists recently predicted that girls will have hoofs instead of feet in about seventy-five years which causes us to meditate on the advantages the sheiks will have in the future when they decide to learn to dance.

The Ohio State Lantern thinks that there is a practical side to the matter in as much that iron shoes would be much cheaper than leather foot-wear.

But we can already picture the headlines over milady's picture who is the first to appear on the street in new diamond-studded platinum shoes.

Fraternities which did not participate in an inter-fraternity track meet at the University of Nebraska were given tea cups by the coach in behalf of their services. And now their meetings should really carry out the scheme of bull in a china shop, we think.

And while we think of it, have you heard of the young lady who asked for a new bathing suit, and her dad gave her a bucket of lard?

Just because there is a gold rush on for Nevada, we really see no necessity for anyone thinking that there are no gold-diggers left in our midst, do you?

Students, other than pre-meds, who find their way into the Science building, really haven't any objection to biology classes getting practical experience in the gentle game of operating on fish, but they would count it a special favor if fish of a more recent date were allowed to preside at the meetings.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

PHANTASY

I think of you . . . always
But the more intensely at twilight
When the last flaunting scarf cloud
Has streamed its brilliant path
Across the deepening sky
When the all enveloping sweetness of dusk
Has wrapped the earth in a scented gray cape
And the tea things have been set aside.
I picture you with me
On the back of a slim necked swan
My blue draperies floating in the evening breeze
As we mount the sky hills together
You are captured in the bright silken tresses
Of my hair
And I run my hands through the soft clouds
And scatter star dust over the velvet curtain
Of the sky
And in your eyes. M.

THE WIND

The wind is a lady fleeing from her lover
Her long hair swishes through the trees
And sweeps the ground in fragrant whiffs
Causing the dead leaves
To writhe
And whirl
In gusty heaps
As she frolics on her way
Laughing
Teasing
Swaying
To a backward glance
As her lover stumbles after her. M.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN LIFE

(By Mrs. Frank L. McVey)

The Sunday school lesson for March 27 is a review of the last quarter, which has comprised twelve "Studies in the Christian Life." The keynote for the review is found in John 14:15: "If ye love me, keep my commandments."

The first lesson deals with the fundamental ideal of a Christian life: "The Christian a follower of Jesus." The verse in the Bible which might epitomize this lesson for us is in first John, 2:6: "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself to walk even as He walked." Mr. Moffatt has translated this as "ought to live as He lived." We may well ask ourselves if our work, our play, our attitudes, our conduct, our very lives are even approximately Christ-like. It is necessary to know what is Christ-like, and not merely to accept the sentimentalized picture of Christ in picture, in story, in drama (as in "The Servant in the House") and often in hymns.

Standard of Christian Living
The second study in the Christian Life is concerned with "The Standard of Christian Living" with the beautiful, challenging Golden Text, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." What a standard of excellence! Nothing less than perfection itself! Unattainable, yes! from the very fact that the approach to perfection causes such growth in the perfection of the mind and the spirit that the idea of perfection ever expands! We see this constant expansion of the idea of perfection in the ideals of the human races through the ages. Because perfection is, as Matthew Arnold says in his essay, "Sweetness and Light," "not a having and a resting, but a growing and a becoming," never a static condition but a constant expansion, we have a challenge to strive for the ideal of perfection which embraces the spiritual, mental and social sides of the individual. The perfection of the spirit has too often been considered the sole interest of religion. We are beginning to realize that the perfection to which Christ challenges us is the perfection on all sides of the individual and of the human race. To quote Matthew Arnold again: "Perfection is a harmonious expansion of all the powers which make the beauty and worth of human nature."

Christian's Use of the Bible
The third study in the Christian Life is "The Christian's Use of the Bible." The key-note of this lesson is from Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Through the study of the Old Testament, we discover the constant growth of spirituality, and the ever more ennobling conception of God. We discover the greatest books of religious fervor. The great contribution of the Jewish people to the world is their conception of God. In the New Testament, we see Jesus spiritualizing the law of Moses and of the Old Testament, bringing in a religion that is of the heart, of the spirit, that goes far deeper than the religion of law. Through the study of the Bible, we find the "Jesus way of Life." I am not mentioning many other by-products of spiritual growth, of literary and general intelligence that come from the study of the Bible.

Studies in the Christian Life
These are only three of the "Studies in the Christian Life." The other nine portray "Prayer in the Christian Life," "The Christian Overcoming Temptation," "The Practice of Christian Stewardship," "Making Our Homes Christian," "Serving in and Through the Church," "Making the Community Christian," "Sharing the Good News," "Making the World Christian," and "The Christian's Hope." Pages of discussion could be written and many sermons could be preached on each of the twelve "Studies in the Christian Life." It is well for us to ponder these studies. In

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beginning this paper, I had the temerity to expect to discuss briefly each subject; however, in the space and time allowed such discussion is impossible.

As I have been writing, I have thought again and again, "How wonderfully are these 'Studies in the Christian Life' summarized in 'The Christ of the Indian Road' by E. Stanley Jones." This book by a missionary to India is well worth reading. It is enlightening and inspiring. Near the close of the book, Mr. Jones defines the Indian word "Bhakti" as "faith and yet more than faith; it means devotion and yet is deeper than devotion; it expresses following another, and yet is richer than that. It means Self committed to Another—an utter self-abandonment, until that Other becomes the life of our life, the very center of our being. The lesser life is transformed into the moral and spiritual image of the Object of the Bhakti and draws its very life from the Other. I say 'Object,' but that sounds too distant for this relation, for here Subject and Object almost cease to be, for Life follows into Life, Being into being."

Personality

And then he writes: "Now, we believe God to be personal—not corporeal, but personal. In personality there are at least three things, grounded in a fourth—intellect, feeling and will—these grounded in self-consciousness. We too are personal—we have those four things. Now, religion is the response of my personality to the personality of God. Religion means, then, that I would think God's thoughts after him, feel his feelings after him, will his purposes after him and become his being after him. But apart from Jesus I know little of God, so religion means to me to think Christ's thoughts, feel his feelings, will his purposes, and become his being."

"Christianity uses ritual, but it is not ritual; it has beliefs, but it is not a belief; it has institutions, but it is not an institution. In its deepest meaning it is person giving itself to Person, life to life."

"Love said that Bhakti was to be of the whole man: 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart (the feeling nature), with all thy mind (the intellectual nature), with all thy soul (the volitional nature), and with all thy strength (the physical nature). The whole man, including the physical, is to be brought under the sway of God. But with all thy strength would go further than the strength of the physical—it would mean the strength of the mind, the strength of the feeling, the strength of the will. Many are loving God in an unbalanced and unsymmetrical way and, therefore, weak way. They love him with the strength of the feeling and the weakness of the mind—that makes the emotionalist in religion; some love him with the strength of the emotions and the weakness of the will—that makes the sentimentalist in religion; others love him with the strength of the mind and the weakness of the emotions—the mere intellectualist in religion; others love him with the strength of the will and the weakness of the weakness of the emotions—this produces the man of iron, very moral, but unlovely and unlovable. The really strong Christian is one that loves with the strength of the mind, the strength of the

emotions, the strength of the will—the strength of the whole personality—the entire being caught up in passion of love and self-surrender to Christ. As Christ gives all, he claims all.

The Christian Soul

"So the Christian Bhakti or devotee will practice neither the asceticism of the mind, nor of the feeling, nor of the will—not asceticism but consecration; not drying up but development; self-renunciation in order to attain

self-development. The soul thus becomes like a well-directed sailboat—a directing mind guiding the rudder (the will) and with the sails (the emotions) filled with the winds of heaven. The whole of life will go ahead and progress."

W. W. STILL

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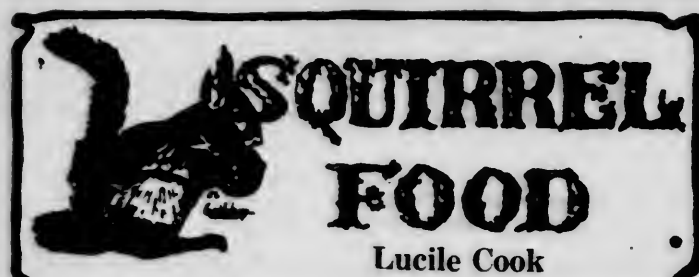
Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



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"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."
"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

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STETSON HATS

Styled for Young Men

accept the "Dutch treat" idea which occupied the front seat of The Kernel about a few weeks back. Chivalrous, quixotic men, the darlings, even if they do wear balloon trousers and many are trying to increase their manliness (which still means supremacy even now, but which is disappearing day by day) by cultivating a growth in the neighborhood of the oral cavity.

When I read that article to the effect that two or three universities had the "Dutch treat" system and it would be a good idea to try it here, I couldn't wait to call up my S. P. and suggest going to see "Paradise for Two." Imagine all the glorious freedom of Leap year and it ain't Leap year! However, just as I put my mouth to the mouth piece to give the modern Selah which would bring the voice of my desires to me (after, of course, the endless wait which would probably leave me old and decrepit due to the efficiency of the telephone service here) Akkie grabbed me with a right that would have made Gene Tunney ashamed (or is it old Gene who is famous for the right or is it "right"? and she sez, "Look here, young lady, you ain't going to insult any of my nice gentleman friends by doing such acts."

"Is that so?"
"Yes, it's so."
"Well, tell me, pretty maiden—," I began.
"I will. Shut up and sit down, (She had already knocked these royal bones down, and was holding them in such subjection, what else could I do?) I suggested to these charming men, all my friends, that we go Dutch it. Really, it was very big-hearted of me, as because of my popularity, it would have about broken me up to go out with all of them and pay my way."

"Blow some more." I might not be able to rise to the occasion but at least I had my tongue.
"Don't worry, just tickle your ear drums with this. Each and all of my numerous suitors said, 'Akkie, we're so honored to have you go tripping along beside us, that we consider money absolutely nothing where you are involved. We refuse this "Dutch treat" idea point blank, absolutely, uncompromisingly.' So I asked them not to accept a Dutch treat with any other girl, and to the best of my influence (which is legion) I would try to keep other girls from bothering them with the idea."

"Blah," I sez disgustedly, "Your men are too honest to steal away, but they run their brains in low gear."
"So the prof said to me, 'You write just like Hawthorne!'"
"Nice goin'!"
"Yeah—with pen and ink!"
—Juggler.

We have found out why a chicken crosses the road.
Because it can't crawl under it.
Simple, eh?—Cynic.

Read This Only If You Are Popular:
SOME CONCEIT
—Drexler.

"I told my girl what I thought of her after the prom."
"What did she say?"
"I love you, too!"—Cornell Widow.
Lysis—"Does he dress collegiate?"

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

BEN ALI THEATER

"WINGS OF THE STORM"
"Wings of the Storm," Fox Films great dog cinema scheduled for showing at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday, is probably the most fascinating story of its type that has ever been pictured. Thunder, the celebrated police dog star, is featured.

The photoplay centers about Thunder, who is the runt of a litter of puppies born to a blue-ribbon winner in the kennels of Anita Baker, a noted sportsman. The action of the story unfolds the character development of the weaking, after he goes into the forests. He lives in the open, finds his mate in a beautiful white police dog, and becomes the father of a litter of fine puppies.

With the advent of the puppies,

Strata—"Say, he dresses so collegiate that when he walks down the street the people think he's a high school student."—Cynic.

"Lookit them poor elephants—pitiful, ain't it?"
"Yah—probably be elephants all their lives, too."—Pelican.

Mistress—"Why didn't you bring the plum pudding in, Jane?"
Jane—"We couldn't get the brandy to light, Mum, but it's all right now. We poured a little kerosene over it."
—Boston Transcript.

Father—"Failed in your examination again! What's the excuse this time?"

Simple—"Well, what could you expect? They gave the same silly questions."—Toronto Goblin.

"Oh, well, I'll never forget again," said the aviator, as he found he had jumped out of the plane without his parachute.—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Wig—"Blind, eh? And employed on the Hearst Papers? What on earth kind of work can he do there?"
Wag—"He writes the caption, 'Beautiful Society Girl' under all the feminine photos."—Register.

Clever
There was a young poet named Rose, who wrote all his verse just like prose; though it didn't look neat, he got more on a sheet, than by writing the words in short rows.—Juggler.

First Child Prodigy — "When are you going to publish your next book?"
Second Child Prodigy — "I don't know. My stenographer's ill and I haven't learned to write yet."
—Jester.

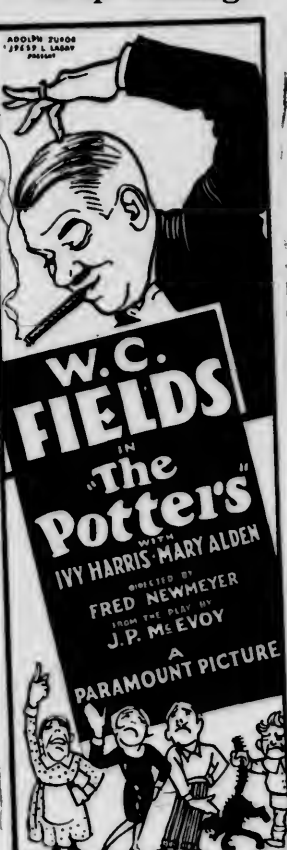
"Those fellows always have a circus when they get together."
"Whozzat?"
"Barnum and Bailey."—Puppet.

"Do you know William?"
"Seems that the nomenclature has reached my ears long ago, but I'll bite. William, who?"
"Will ya marry me?"
—U. of Wash. Columns.

Dedicated to All Journalism Classes
"How do you like your journalist course?"
"It's all write."
—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Spa—"The Italians are frightfully rude."
Ghette — "What makes you think so?"
Spa—"They are continually cutting each other."—Virginia Reel.

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—COMING—

March 28-30

With Vodvil

BEN ALI

Thunder seems to realize his responsibilities and becomes a leader among his own kind, fearless and alert.

The second episode of "The House Without a Key" will also be shown.

"THE POTTERS"

Inventing novel and ingenious ways of bringing lovers together is one of the chief strains on the scenario writer's imagination. That first clinch and osculation must be accomplished deftly, with a graceful spontaneity not always present in real life. Oftentimes the director is responsible for the crucial moment.

Fred Newmeyer, while directing W. C. Fields' latest Paramount starring picture, "The Potters," coming on next Thursday for a three day run to the Ben Ali Theater, staged what is probably one of the oddest love scenes on record, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Red Miller, bends over his sweetheart, Mamie Potter, Ivy Harris, pleading with her to give him a shred of encouragement, when Pa Potter, portrayed by Fields, standing behind the portieres, plants a kick on the seat of his breeches, thereby throwing him into Mamie's arms and precipitating a tender kiss.

Three acts of vodvil will complete the program.

STRAND THEATER

"DOUBLING WITH DANGER"
Dick Talmadge's pictures are noted for their fast action, and he upholds his reputation in his latest F.B.O. release, "Doubling With Danger," which is coming to the Strand Theater Saturday. With a thrilling tale of a secret invention and the attempts made to get it by a group of foreign spies as the background, Bounding Dick plays the role of the secretary who eventually manages to save the papers and bring the miscreants to justice, aided by Edna Gregory as the lovely heroine. The action is fast and exciting throughout, with a high degree of suspense, and Director Scott Dunlap has introduced plenty of clever comedy touches to enliven the production. The supporting cast does excellent work, and includes such players as Herbert Prior, Harry Dunkinson, Joseph Harrington and Paul Dimmes. Grover Jones is responsible for the story and continuity. The second episode of "On Guard" will also be shown.

"CASEY AT THE BAT"

"Casey at the Bat," Wallace Beery's current Paramount starring vehicle, arriving at the Strand Theater Sunday for a three day run, was suggested by Ernest Thayer's famous poem, always remembered as De Wolf Hopper's favorite.

Hector Turnbull, formerly an associate Paramount producer, wrote the story; Monte Brice and Reginald Morris the adaptation. Brice also directed. Jules Furthman, responsible for "You'd Be Surprised," prepared the screen play. Beery plays Casey, Centerville's leading rag-man. Sterling Holloway, newly recruited from the New York revue world, the crooked village barber; Ford Sterling, a baseball scout; and ZaSu Pitts, the village milliner.

"THE CANYON OF LIGHT"

One of the most thrilling scenes ever shown in pictures is the wrecking

of a "ghost city" in "The Canyon of Light" starring Tom Mix and which will be at the Strand Theater next week-end, beginning next Wednesday. This "ghost city" is a deserted, old-time boom town, and in the fight between Tom Mix, the hero of the story, and a gang of desperadoes, building after building is wrecked in one of the most gripping sequences imaginable. Dorothy Dwan, William Walling, Ralph Sipperly, Barry Norton, Carl Miller, Duke Lee and Carmelita Geraghty support Mix.

OPERA HOUSE

"THE ONLY ROAD"

The Lexington Players are presenting to their admirers this week at the Opera House Charles F. Harrison's powerful comedy-drama, "The Only Road." In giving this production the players are following their intention to give the people of Lexington the most enjoyable plays in the best manner of which they are capable and their presentation left little to be desired.

Kenneth MacDonald, able leading man of the company, again carries a very difficult part this time as the Rev. Frank Curtiss, in a very creditable manner. The role is that of a young minister who wages a relentless fight against the hypocrisy in his new charge. It is a difficult role because the proper characterization demands an earnest and vigorous treatment that is not easily assumed.

Miss Dorothy Cleur, playing opposite Mr. MacDonald as Corinne Blair, scores her customary hit. She does not appear until late in the play but the audience is prepared for her appearance by speeches of the characters. In the small town in which the play is laid, she is a woman whose life is much of a mystery to her fellow townspeople and who accordingly has been made the subject of much malicious gossip. The young minister, however, discovers her for the excellent woman she is and marries her.

Harry North, director of the play as Luther, the old sexton, who is endowed with more shrewdness than he is given credit for. Mr. North's performance is wholly delightful. Larry Foster, Chic Chafe, and Josephine Fairchild are cast in the other character parts. Mr. Foster is Brother Cowles, the avaricious banker, whose selfishness and hypocrisy the young minister quickly discovers and

exposes. All three give excellent performances. Josephine Fairchild's playing of the village gossip is exceptionally good.

Russell McCoy and Marion Venno trip through the play laughingly together. McCoy, always a favorite with Lexington audiences, helps Harry North with the fun-making. Virginia Goodwin, as Dr. Chandler, one of the few Christian members of the congregation, furnishes a pleasing contrast.

Next week the players will present "Other People's Business." A. R.

WALLACE BEERY Casey at the Bat

HIT 'EM IN!
SOCK 'EM OUT!
BEERY DOES IT
WITH A CLOUT!



—SUNDAY—

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Administration Building

Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

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'Cat Baseball Season Will Open April 9 With Michigan

GOOD OFFENSE IS MAIN FORTE OF NINE

(By JOHN W. DUNDON, Jr.)

Varsity baseball practice, under Coach Pat Devereaux has been progressing steadily for the past two

weeks. Some good practice sessions were held when the weather permitted, and two practice games were staged. The regular varsity playing season is scheduled to begin on April 9, when the Wildcats cross bats with the Wolverines from the University of Michigan. Since the weather lately has been inclement, and not very conducive to strenuous practice sessions, the Kentucky team will have to step out quite a bit to be in first class shape for the invaders from Michigan. So far, no freshman baseball coach

has been appointed. The call for aspiring first year diamond stars has not been issued yet, and the summons will not be heard until sometime after the first of April. Since spring football takes up a great deal of the needed baseball practice ground, it looks as though the frosh will have to wait until spring football has ceased. However, it is rumored that the university will be blessed with quite a good freshman nine this year, as some good crack material is present among the frosh.

Last week, Coach Devereaux cut about ten men from the varsity squad. According to the coach, the team will be ready and rarin' to go when the season opens. Wert and Bach will bear the brunt of the twirling, with a few newcomers getting a try at the delivering end. Captain Ericson will take care of the receiving, and with Schulte, constitutes the catching department. The whole team seems to have a good offense, the main difficulty, it seems, will come in building up an adequate defense. The hitting of Smith so far has been a feature of the practice sessions, while Gilb and Ericson have been swinging mean sticks in practice. As a preparation for the regular season, "Daddy" Boles has been negotiating for a game with Kentucky Wesleyan. So far, no definite game has been arranged.

The Wildcats have some pretty strenuous games scheduled, and in order to have a successful season, they will have to be on their toes all the time, playing heads-up baseball. Quite a number of Western Conference teams are scheduled, and Notre Dame also appears on the card.

The season's schedule follows:
April 9—Michigan at Lexington.
April 11—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
April 12—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
April 13—Georgia at Athens.
April 14—Georgia at Athens.
April 16—Illinois at Lexington.
April 23—Notre Dame at Lexington.
April 25—Minnesota at Lexington.
April 29—Oglethorpe at Lexington.
May 6—Tennessee at Lexington.
May 9—Tennessee at Lexington.
May 9—Centre at Danville.
May 16—Centre at Lexington.

TRACKMEN LACK CONDITION FOR MEETS

Due to bad weather and a rather late start, the Wildcat trackmen are in a very poor condition for this time of the year. Although it is early in the season, the team has developed but little, and it will take them all the time they have in which to get ready. The first meet, with Vanderbilt, is scheduled for April 16, and there will be a lot of work for the 'Cats to do if they are fully ready for the Tennesseans.

There is still a lack of material for the team, and Coach Brady urges anyone that can do anything in track to report to him at once. There were many vacancies made this year by graduation and by ineligible men and it will take quite a bit of material to fill those places. Chief among the ones lost by graduation is Coach Brady, himself, who usually placed in four or five events. The worst loss due to scholastic difficulties is Root, star hurdler of last year's team. Brady and Root ran the two hurdle events together last year, and their absence leaves the team without any experienced timber toppers.

Kentucky will probably be weak in the field events this season, as most of the vacancies were made in that department of the sport. In the track events, however, a strong team should be built up, with Bill Gess, who placed well in the quarter mile and half mile events in the Southern Conference meet last year, to show the way.

A promising candidate for the distance events was lost to the team, possibly for the rest of the season, when Dohrman, a member of last year's yearling team, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. Dohrman says that he will be back and will be in the last two meets of the season, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete this spring.

At this stage of the game it is impossible to pick the members of the team. As yet, no trial races have been run to determine just who those are that are qualified for their respective positions.

CLASS B TEAMS WIN STATE MEET

2500 Fans Witness Final Combat in High School Basketball Tournament at University Saturday, March 19

VARIOUS AWARDS MADE

The largest high school basketball tournament ever held at the university came to a close Saturday night when the cadets from the Millersburg Military Institute and the girls from West Louisville High school, triumphed over London and Georgetown High school teams proving beyond the shadow of a doubt their right to wear the basketball laurels in Kentucky.

Two hundred boys and girls representing twenty-four teams came to the university for the tournament. This year for the first time the tournament was divided into classes A and B, according to the enrollment of the schools represented, and it is a strange coincidence that both winning quintets represented class B. That is, they represent Kentucky's smaller institutions.

Twenty-five hundred fans packed into the men's gymnasium to witness the last combat for net supremacy, bringing the total attendance at the tournament to more than 11,000. The awarding of trophies was watched with great interest. A regulation size silver basketball was given to the winners of the state championship and silver trophies to the boys and girls runners-up, which were won by London and Georgetown. Gold individual basketballs were given to each member of the winning teams, and silver basketballs to each member of the runners-up. The various other awards given and their winners follow:

Trophies to winners and runners-up in class A and class B finals, boys and girls—Covington, Ashland, Minerva and Reidland.

Silver trophy to boys' team displaying best sportsmanship on and off the floor, donated by the state Y. M. C. A.—London.

Silver trophy to individual who scores the greatest number of field goals in one game, boys or girls—Elizabeth Sharp, of Georgetown.

Gold basketball to boy displaying best sportsmanship on and off the floor, donated by the state Y. M. C. A.—Jimmy Jump, of Covington.

The drawings which matched the contesting teams were held Wednesday

FOOTBALL SQUAD STILL HARD AT WORK

The sixth week of spring football practice finds the Wildcats wondering if they are going to follow Alabama's example in having football practically the entire year. Gamage, it seems, is determined to have a team and if practice and strenuous work will help, the 'Cats are destined to have a corking good team next fall. There is a spirit of optimism which prevails in the entire squad and the boys are not worrying if they have to practice until June.

Much improvement has been noticed in all phases of the work on Stoll field. The linemen are charging lower and harder while the backfield men are showing proficiency in running interference. Much stress is being laid on blocking also. Kentucky has always been poor at blocking and when Gamage corrects this fault half of his work will be done.

No serious injuries have occurred to any of the players and practice is going forward at a fast clip. It is rumored that another practice game will probably be on the menu during the last part of the week.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By LEIDA KEYES)
Interclass baseball games will be played next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and there will be three teams, freshmen, sophomore-senior, and junior. Girls must attend four practices in order to be eligible for class teams, and all are urged to come out to practice. Fifty points will be given by the W. A. A. for making a class team.

All girls enrolled in rifle classes will be required to shoot a target of twelve shots each week for individual matches. These targets will be posted, and material for the class teams will be selected from those whose scores are highest. It is hoped to hold interclass matches shortly before Easter vacation.

day evening in the office of S. A. Boles, with sports writers and tourney officials in charge. On Wednesday night a banquet was given to the

visiting boys' teams and their coaches at the Lafayette hotel. The tournament ended with the annual tournament

ment dance in the men's gymnasium for which members of the Suky circle were hosts.

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

WANT TO WORK IN FOREIGN TRADE?

(Talk it over with Dr. Julius Klein Through Esca G. Rodger)

"Tanah Abung Oost 73, Batavia, Java," you mutter. No it isn't a charm.

It's merely an address picked from a printed page. Yet it makes you think of work in distant lands. You wish you knew more about opportunities in foreign trade. You would like to find work that would be both a

man-sized job and something of a far adventure. What are your chances?

You'll soon know. You're going to talk things over with a man who has won international recognition as an expert in foreign trade—you're waiting to see Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Waiting in a roomy outer office high up in the great Commerce Building down in Washington, D. C.

—And you go in, feeling somewhat abashed at thrusting yourself so late in the afternoon upon a man who has already put in a full day. You know that, with Secretary Hoover and other experts, Dr. Klein has been appearing at an important Congressional hearing in which raw material monopolies are being investigated. Must be

weariness work, keeping on one's expert toes all day.

But Dr. Klein's face lights up the instant you begin to ask questions. That tells you much about the zest of work in foreign trade.

And Dr. Klein has much more to tell you.

"What are the chances of a young man's finding interesting, profitable work in foreign trade?" he smiles. "Excellent. Never better than they are to-day. The World War brought about complete changes in foreign trade conditions, and our young nation is well able to meet the new demands.

"In years past, many of our business men were afraid to enter into competition with the business men of other nations. Our men feared the others had too great an advantage in experience. But American business men are beginning to realize that they can win—through ingenuity, integrity, and stick-to-itiveness.

"And they're growing keenly aware of the big opportunities in foreign trade. Over against 700 inquiries a day from business men four years ago, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce now gets 7,500 inquiries—7,500 proofs that business men are waking up.

"Good proofs, but queer questions, some of them. For instance: What are the import duties on woolen underwear to Patagonia? Are suspenders worn in Venezuela? What is the average size of women's feet in South America? What is the maximum load a mule can carry?"

Dr. Klein stops to chuckle, and you ask, "But can the Bureau answer such questions?"

"Yes, that's part of our work. And the more questions there are, the better we like it. More questions mean that more business men are getting ready to break trail.

"Foreign trade of today needs trail breakers. The times demand new methods. There is nothing to handicap our men in working them out; we are not hampered by centuries of foreign trade traditions; no big executives are saying to our men, 'But that's the way we've always done it.' Our executives are looking for initiative. Young men with good sound, original ideas are wanted."

Are you a Trail Breaker?

Young men wanted for trail breaking! Pioneering! You seem to see a long train of covered wagons lurching westward toward Java. Or should they lurch east? You're a bit muddled in your directions, a bit mixed in your ideas. Yet there's no mistake about the main fact: Work in foreign trade is pioneering.

But are you the pioneering sort? Now is the time to find out, now before you've wasted from two to ten years in a false start.

"How can I tell whether I'm the kind to go into foreign trade?" you ask.

"Try these questions on yourself," suggests Dr. Klein. "Unless you can answer each with a pretty emphatic yes, better not look for work in foreign trade:

"Are you healthy—of sound physique, with steady nerves?"

"Are you willing to make sacrifices—willing, for long months and years, to do without conveniences, comforts, pleasures, and associations to which you've been accustomed? Can you get along without hot baths, baseball, and best friends, if need be, and still keep happy?"

"Are you fairly fearless as far as hardships are concerned—prepared to face, if necessary, deprivations, exposure, oppressive climatic conditions, and disease? Could you manage a grin in a sand storm and stay game through a typhoid epidemic?"

"Are you willing to work hard, for long hours?"

"Can you keep fairly contented far from home and family—are you reasonably sure your usefulness won't be impaired through attacks of homesickness?"

He pauses. "I'll have to think about some of those things," you admit.

"Right," agrees Dr. Klein. "And here are more questions to think about. You should be able to answer yes to these, too:

"Are you courteous, tactful, alert, analytical, resourceful, adaptable?"

"Are you a good mixer?"

"Are you cordial and accommodating—so ready to grant what some call 'favors' that when you have to ask similar 'favors' for your country or your firm, you'll find them readily granted?"

"Are you energetic and persistent?"

"Are you quick to notice and turn to account openings and opportunities that present themselves?"

Dr. Klein pauses again and surveys you, measuring you seriously, yet with a twinkle that bespeaks understanding of your thoughts.

"Pretty stiff," you murmur. "But I'd like to be that good no matter what I went into." And there you have to leave that side of the subject. There are many more things you want to ask Dr. Klein.

You can't help wondering how he got ready for the work he's doing. More luck doesn't land a man only forty years old in a highly important position.

You know that before Dr. Klein was made director of the Bureau, he was the United States Commercial attaché at Buenos Aires; and before that, he was chief of the Latin American Division of the United States Department of Commerce. Evidently, he had acquired not only broad general knowledge but also unusual specialized knowledge.

Fine. But how did he do it?

"I started young," Dr. Klein tells you. "As a boy in California, I was interested in my state's Spanish background. Her history fascinated me. 'Admission Day' celebrations were big events in my boyhood. I began to think much about Latin America relations.

"Occasional trips to San Francisco increased my interest in foreign countries. I spent long hours down on the waterfront there. I saw ships from the seven seas: steamers from the Orient, Australian windjammers, copra traders' barkentines from tropical islands. I watched the different steamers filling their holds with cargoes for far ports—Shanghai, Sydney, Cape Town, Calcutta.

"Then, too, growing up out there in California, I was continually thrown with boys from foreign lands—in grade school, in high school and in college.

"No wonder I became 'foreign trade conscious.'"

As Dr. Klein goes on, you realize how many years of preparation he packed on top of his hours of inspiration.

First, at the University of California. There he earned his bachelor's degree. Then at Harvard. There he received his master's degree, and later the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. You may not be able to get that much training, you reflect. But if you can afford it—great!

Years of foundation work in great universities in this country, and still Dr. Klein was far from through. "After I had received the degree of master of arts," he tells you, "I went to Spain, to the mother country, to begin the study of Latin America at the root source.

"Men fail in foreign trade because they don't dig down to facts, because they act on superficial information. You can't get much knowledge of Latin America by listening to after dinner speeches telling you that you should think of your fellow men in the South as brothers. You should, of course. But you must understand your brothers, and to do that you will have to get down to bed rock facts. And merely studying Latin America itself won't give you those facts. You've got to go back to the mother country and find out how the people there live, think and feel.

"So I spent two years in Spain—and in Morocco, for Spain has been largely influenced by Africa.

"Then, too, in 1913, I studied at the University of Berlin; and in 1914, I studied at Sorbonne in Paris. The Germans and the French were keenly interested in Latin America possibilities in trade, and I wanted to learn all they could tell me.

"Finally I spent a year in studying Latin America itself."

You smother a whistle. So Dr. Klein spent from eight to ten years, at least, in preparation!

But look where he is—at forty.

You and Your Training

Highly desirable as such thorough initial training is, however, if you can not afford it, you can't. So you begin to dig into the matter of training within reach of the boy with limited means.

You learn that you can prepare for work in foreign field through specialized study or through actual business experience—or, better still, through a combination of the two.

It isn't, then, absolutely essential for you to be a college graduate, but—

"The college man is in increasing demand. Foreign trade presents plenty perplexing problems. Business concerns want expert problem solvers—men with broad knowledge gained through study and research, men who have developed their ability

to analyze and plan and carry out plans. Practical business experience alone won't give a man such knowledge and such ability until he has risen fairly high in the ranks. Go to college if you can."

Well, other men have worked their way through, you reflect. Why can't you? But what college or university? What course?

You find you'll do well to select an institution that has a good school of business administration. Harvard Business School offers fine training. So does the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C. But it may be that you can find a good school of business administration nearer home.

"Wherever you go, don't specialize too soon. You'll do well to complete at least your sophomore year in college before you begin specializing.

"But all through high school and college you can be laying a solid foundation by studying modern languages, history, geography, political science, and economic principles. Be sure, too, that you learn to write effectively; a worker in foreign trade usually makes many reports.

"When you begin to specialize, you'll find a fascinating line-up of subjects: credits and collections, political and diplomatic history of Europe, commercial law, international banking and foreign exchange, staple commodities of world trade, commercial policies and treaties, export sales practice, admiralty law, marine insurance, ports and terminals, steamship operation, wharf management, packing, Stowage and stowage! Ports and terminals—Batavia, Java, for instance!

Yes! But again you bring yourself up short. Training before adventure!

"Any chance of my getting practical experience by working while I'm still in college?" you want to know.

"Yes. Many business houses are willing to employ college men temporarily—in summer vacations or for part time work during the college year, or for an entire semester now and then. You may not get work with a firm engaged in foreign trade, but any business experience you get will be valuable.

"By the way, stenography is often a stepping stone to a start in either private business or government work. If you can squeeze shorthand and typewriting and filing into your high school course—fine."

"Stenography would help me through college, too," you think aloud, glancing meditatively out of the window. That glance urges you on to important questions still unanswered. Darkness is blurring the sunset panorama, and dinner must be waiting for Dr. Klein. You hurry to ask:

"Would it be better for me to go into private employment or government work? What about salary? And chances of advancement? And what are some of the different kinds of work I might be set to?"

Quite a tangle of questions. But you get your answers, deftly sorted out.

"Only a limited number of men are needed in government work; there are far more openings in private employment. And private employers can pay better salaries than the government can. Many men who start in government work eventually enter private employment because of the attractive salaries offered them. Yet there are others who like government work so well that they remain in it a financial sacrifice.

"About different kinds of work: If you are employed by the government, you may be working for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, or for the closely related Consular Service of the State Department. The Consular Service has the larger force and gathers much of the information needed by American business men. Or you may work for the government on the force of the Shipping Board; or on the staff of the Tariff Commission.

"In private employment, there's almost no limit to the kinds of work calling for good men. Exporting manufacturers, exporting commission houses, importing houses, banks, shipping lines, and advertising agencies are all looking for men of promise.

"Whether you work for the government or for a private concern, you'll probably start in some subordinate capacity—perhaps at stenographic work or filing or research work. But if you show ability, your chances of rapid advancement are good.

"For instance—and now we're coming to the matter of salary—if you're having successfully passed your civil starting work in the Bureau, after service examination, your entrance salary may not be more than \$1,200 or \$1,400 a year. You're really working for experience and contenting yourself with a small income while you get it, just as a young doctor or a young lawyer must. But if you show promise, in two or three years, you're likely to be sent into the foreign field as clerk to a trade commissioner at a salary of from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Then in the next two or three years, you may hope to reach the grade of assistant trade commissioner at a salary of from \$3,000 to \$4,000. And a competent man of good personality may hope to become at about thirty-five, a trade commissioner or even a commercial attaché, at a salary ranging from \$4,500 to \$8,000—or higher, if legislation sends the maximum higher.

"In private employment, your entrance salary probably won't be much larger, but your increases may be more frequent and are very likely to be greater; and there is no fixed maximum. If you can make yourself extraordinarily valuable, you can command an extraordinary salary."

Inside Glimpes

You ask Dr. Klein as he turns back to you:

"What are the biggest elements of satisfaction in work in foreign trade?"

Dr. Klein looks at you with the glimmer of a smile. You're both standing now, for you know you

should be going. "It's not easy to give you a condensed answer," he says, "but I'll try.

"One big element of satisfaction is that you have a chance to achieve unusual success in business, a chance to win through to big foreign trade business executiveships not even in existence as yet—but they're coming—and they'll be similar in honor and power to the big bank executiveships of today.

"Another big element of satisfaction lies in the fact that work in foreign trade has much of romantic, adventurous appeal. Americans have the reputation of being the most highly imaginative of peoples. In foreign trade, there's a chance for a young man of vision to make his imagination serve him well."

Then you needn't feel ashamed of your longing to explore queer corners! "And still another big element of

satisfaction in work in foreign trade lies in—" Dr. Klein hesitates, ends abruptly—"in its patriotic appeal." An instant's pause. Then: "That sounds hackneyed, but when you're far away in some foreign field, it won't seem hackneyed. Whether you work for the government or for a private firm, you'll be serving your country. And you will be representing your country. Foreigners won't think of you as your firm's representative, but as America's representative. They'll say, 'This man is an American, and he drinks, lies, cheats—Americans are like that.' or they'll say, 'This man lives clean and fights fair—Americans are like that.' Once you fully realize this, you'll find yourself fighting to go straight, over rough roads and smooth. You represent America!"

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UNIVERSITY MEN ISOLATE GERM

Drs. Dimack and Healy Cultivate Microbe That Has Been Isolated Only Once Before in United States

CAUSES JOHNE'S DISEASE

Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of veterinary science, and Dr. D. J. Healy, research bacteriologist, of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, announced last Saturday that they have succeeded in isolating and growing the germ which causes Johne's disease, a disease which is rapidly gaining headway among dairy cattle.

This specific germ has attracted scientists all over the world. It has only been isolated five times before, once in the United States, twice in Germany and twice in England. They are as difficult to hold and grow as they are to isolate.

The significance of the successful isolation and cultivation of this microbe by Doctors Healy and Dimock lies in the fact that the germ is necessary for the production of an agent for testing for the disease. This agent is known as Johne. No other method of accurately diagnosing the disease, especially in its early stages, has been found.

Johne's disease takes the form of diarrhea, and resembles intestinal tuberculosis. Its scientific name is paratuberculosis. The federal government and experiment stations over the country have long realized the importance of this disease. The last congress authorized the use of funds in the campaign against this disease.

Through the work of Doctors Healy and Dimock the Experiment Station expects to be able to produce a large quantity of the diagnostic agent to meet the need of Kentucky stockmen and also other governmental agencies.

"Y" Nominations Made

Balloting for Members of Advisory Board to Be Next Month

Final nominations for the vacancies to occur this spring in the organization of the university Y.M.C.A. have been made by the "Y" nominating committee. These are for the positions on the advisory board. Balloting will be held the first week in April.

The nominations follow: Faculty position to be held for three years: Dr. L. B. McMullen, Prof. J. B. Kelley, Dr. A. C. McFarlan, and Rev. G. R. Combs. Student positions to be held for a period of one year: J. R. Bullock, Ray Valade, Niel Plummer, Penrose Ecton, Virgil Couch, and James May. Three students from this group are to be selected.

SENIOR ENGINEERS LEAVE SOON ON ANNUAL TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

organizations as the Buffalo Alumni club and the Western New York Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. After the close of the regular trip a number of the students will probably stop over for several days in New York City and Washington. Industrial Chemistry Seniors, as well as engineering seniors, are expected to take the trip.

The junior trips, of which there will be two, will extend both north and south. The northern trip will begin on April 25 and will end April 30. It will be conducted by Professor Robert D. Hawkins. The southern trip, supervised by Professors C. S. Crouse and L. C. Robinson, will extend from April 24 to May 1.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

KENTUCKY THEATER

"THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

Reginald Denny, popular screen star, for the first time since he has been playing on the screen has an opportunity to play one of his own countrymen in "The Cheerful Fraud" which is at the Kentucky Theater this week-end. Up to this time Denny, who many consider the most typical Englishman in Hollywood, has never played in any of his farce comedies as anything but a typical young American.

"The cheerful Fraud" is based on a popular humorous novel by K. R. G. Browne and features in addition to Reginald Denny, Gertrude Olmstead, Emily Fitzroy, Gertrude Astor, Otis Harlan, and Charles Gerrard.

"THE SEA TIGER"

A typical Milton Sills picture is given as the description of "The Sea Tiger" which will come to the Kentucky Theater Sunday for a four day run. The setting is laid in a small hamlet in the Canary Island and Sills plays the part of a slow-witted fisherman in the Spanish colony.

"The Sea Tiger" was taken from the story by Mary Heaton Vorse which appeared in Liberty Magazine as "The Runaway Enchantress," and is said to contain many thrilling features. Mary Astor plays the leading feminine part.

ROMANY CONTINUES TO SEEK MORE SUBSCRIBERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

extend the time for two performances.

Plans are now under way for producing "Sister Beatrice," Macerlinck's magnificent production, and the date for the opening of this great drama will be announced soon. Work has already commenced on the gorgeous setting that will be used and rehearsals have been started.

Meanwhile an effort will be made to increase the number of student subscribers to the Romany. It has been announced that those who purchased single admission tickets to "The Torch-Bearers" will be allowed to have the price paid for that ticket applied to the purchase of a season ticket. There are five more plays to be produced during the current season, and the opportunity to obtain season tickets at the student rate will be offered until after the production of "Sister Beatrice." The student tickets sell for \$3 for the remaining five plays, and many may be obtained at the Romany office.

FURRY MASCOT ABSCONDS WITH COLLAR AND CHAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and Found Office. He also ran away with a new leather collar so if you can't manage to capture him, at least try to return the collar. Tamale is a native of Tennessee, having been a resident of Kentucky only since last summer. Virgil D. Johnson, who presented him to the University of Kentucky athletic teams, suggests that although the cat could probably be identified by his Tennessee accent, it would perhaps be well to listen to it from an appreciable distance.

It is certain that we cannot face the spring athletic season without Hot Tamale. Here is an opportunity for some Garibaldi of the campus to leap into the breach and save the day by bringing back to us the hot tempered little demon that is the physical incarnation of Kentucky spirit.

FRATERNITY MEN ARE COMPETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

yd. run, 1 mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, javelin throw, discus throw, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault.

A cup will be given to the fraternity team winning this meet and one will be given to the individual scoring the highest number of points. Entries must be made not later than Saturday at the Intra-Mural office.

Art Instructor Gets Carnegie Scholarship

Miss Lowry Granted a Year's Leave of Absence to Study Abroad

Miss Jean Bullitt Lowry, instructor in the University of Kentucky art department, has been awarded a scholarship grant in the fine arts from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This scholarship entitles Miss Lowry to spend a year studying in Paris, France, or to attend Columbia University at New York. It was announced yesterday by university officials that Miss Lowry had been granted a year's leave of absence from the art department.

The grant of study abroad was awarded by the Carnegie Corporation in connection with its purpose of increasing interest in graphic and plastic arts in the colleges and universities of America. The appointment states that Miss Lowry was chosen "To pursue graduate study in Europe under the direction of Columbia University. Miss Lowry is the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. B. Lowry of this city. She was graduated from Bernard College in 1926 and has been instructor in art history at the university for a year.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT GYMNASIUM SUNDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

odic qualities and their pronounced counterpoint.

3. Scenes from the Musical Comedy "The Prince of Pilsen," Luders. The music from this old musical comedy, composed in 1902, is still a favorite. The selection introduces "Heidelberg" (Steinsong), "Season at the Shore," "The Widow," "Message of the Violets," "Didn't Know Exactly What to Do," "Tale of the Seashell," and "Fall In."

4. Hungarian Dance, No. 5, Brahms

5. Selections from the opera "Orpheus" Offenbach

Intermission, during which time Phi Mu Alpha will plodge.

6. Humoresque—"Wedding of Heinie and Katrina" Alford

This is the story of the wedding and honeymoon music in form.

7. Waltz—"Moonlight on the Nile" King

8. Grand Potpourri—"Oh Fair Dove! Oh Fond Dove!" Schlegelgrell

9. Bass Solo—"The Octopus and the Mermaid" King

A deep sea Serenade played by Mr. Penrose Ecton.

10. Finale—March "Chicago Tribune" Chambers

CAMPUS LAKE IS LATEST OF UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

would equip it with gondolas. He could then do a very thriving business renting them as pleasure vehicles.

Intriguing suggestion, isn't it? Think of the thrill of gondoloing with your one and only in the soothing quietude of a Kentucky night. What could be more ideal than drifting over the placid water with a glorious moon over head and a glorious girl by your side. Much more enjoyable, I warrant, than renting a car at so much per. The Venetians like it. I'm sure you would.

These are just two suggestions. Perhaps you may have others. We would be glad to hear them. We think some use should be made of this gift with which Nature has endowed us. We have heard that the university authorities are considering draining it. We veto. It is an institution on the campus just like Suky or Strollers. We have become attached to it and are loath to part with it.

LOCAL TRI DELTS WILL ENTERTAIN CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Adrian, Mich.; Beloit, Wis.; Coe, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; DePauw, Green, attractive southern girl who has castle, Ind.; Drury, Springfield, Mo.; Franklin, Franklin, Ind.; Knox, Galesburg, Ill.; Miami, Oxford, Ohio; Millikin, Decatur, Ill.; Mt. Union, Alliance, Ohio; Simpson, Indiana, Ia.; Transylvania, Lexington; Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; Alabama, University, Ala.; Iowa State, Ames, Ia.; Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Illinois, Champaign, Ill.; Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.; Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Missouri, Columbus, Mo.; Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.; Ohio, Columbus, Ohio; Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio; Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Washington, St. Louis, Mo.; Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses about ten days ago on campus. Finder please return to Lucille Bywater at Kappa Delta House.

University of North Carolina—The faculty has opposed censorship of the student magazine. Student Council demanded the resignation of the editors because of a story which the council branded as "obscene and indecent." The faculty committee would have the student editors responsible only to their tastes and intelligence.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Bible Discussion Groups under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee of the University of Kentucky Y.W.C.A. will be held at sorority houses for three weeks beginning March 23, it was announced this week.

Topic for discussion is "What Resources Has Christ for Life Today." The speakers will develop this general theme in their own individual way. The subject for the Jewish sorority will be some phase of Jewish history.

The girls of the various groups have made suggestions as to whom their leaders should be, as follows:

Alpha Delta Theta—Mrs. John Thorn; Alpha Gamma Delta—Dean W. S. Taylor; Alpha Xi Delta—Mrs. A. D. Harmon; Beta Sigma Omicron—Mrs. T. K. Holmes; Delta Zeta; Dr. W. W. Zwick; Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. F. L. McVey; Delta Sigma Tau—Rabbi Theodore Lifset; Kappa Delta—Mrs. L. L. Roberts; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Dean C. J. Turck; Patterson and Boyd Hall—Professor C. C. Ross; Smith Hall—Professor L. B. Shackelford; Chi Omega—Miss Hilda Threlkeld; Zeta Tau Alpha—Professor E. F. Farquhar.

Students Are Aroused at Georgia University

Attempt to Suppress Freedom of Speech Is Claimed by Undergraduates

(By The New Student)

What the students call "an attempt to suppress freedom of speech" at the University of Georgia has collapsed in the face of determined opposition. There was an effort to oust Paul Guthrie, assistant secretary of the College Y.M.C.A. because of his connection with and alleged opposition to militarism. The attack was led by a member of the prudential committee of the board of trustees on the ground that complaint against Guthrie had been made to him. Guthrie, however, was sustained by the Y.M.C.A. board of directors, and his work was highly commended by members of the board. The student body also was strong in his support. Red and Black, student newspaper, says of the case:

"The movement to fire Paul Guthrie from the university on account of his holding a few trifling opinions is thoroughly typical of the Southern method of maintaining mental backwardness. Anything which is old and customary is accepted and practiced; anyone who attempts to improve the status quo, or anyone who, unwittingly, uses a little of his God-given thinking power, must be dispatched forthwith. The most effective method of maintaining old ideas, prejudices, and hatreds is to squelch the thinkers."

"The question at stake is: Will freedom of thought and expression be squelched right here in the university where thought is supposed to be fostered, where thinkers are welcome, where opinions are to be thrashed out instead of suppressed—supposedly the center of progressive and new thought in the state? If it is, then we shall join Tennessee as the laughing stock of the world."

Writes Article

W. A. A. Makes Second Contribution to "Newsletter"

The W. A. A. of the University of Kentucky which is a branch of the national A. C. A. C. W. has been requested to contribute to the annual publication of this organization the "Newsletter."

The "Newsletter," which is issued annually in April is a magazine containing athletic notes of accredited W. A. A. organizations of the United States. Last year was Kentucky's first contribution, and this year she was again asked to send in a report. As rifle marksmanship is the latest activity sponsored by the W.-A. A. here, they decided to use this for their contribution. A snapshot of the rifle adviser, managers and coaches was also sent in as illustrations to the article.

ALPHA GAMMA PURCHASE HOUSE ON MAXWELL ST.

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the help of the late James K. Patterson, then president of the university.

Alpha Gamma Delta has 45 chapters in the leading universities of the United States and one in Canada. Outstanding among its achievements, nationally, is the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp for poor children, at Jackson, Mich., where approximately 400 children spend beneficial vacations every summer.

POPULAR COMEDY TO BE GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

learned to lie rather too promiscuously to keep from wounding the feelings of her ardent admirers.

"Love-In-A-Mist" is said to be one of the finest, cleanest, and most delightful comedies appearing on the stage this season. There is at the same time a sophistication and freshness seldom found in native comedy writings. In few instances has the feminine weakness for prevarication been as thoroughly exploited as is the case in this "mist" and Madge Kennedy proves herself a master in the art. Sidney Blackmere, strong, dominating, diction proof is the young lover exasperated by the white lies of his sweetheart.

This attraction is being sponsored by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music. Reservations should be made at once as the popularity of the cast insures a large sale according to the director. Prices are \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75 including war tax.

Style News from "The K Shop"



A College Man's O. K. on a Suit Is Like Silk Threads in Paper Money

Hart, Schaffner and Marx and Braeburn University Models have it.

They're the real thing. They have the three buttons spaced far apart; correct to the fraction of an inch; pockets are placed low just where young men want them. Hazel tan, Pigeon grey, Mountain and Silver blue are the colors. University men say they're the thing.

Many are made with extra pants
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